

Sutton

High School

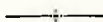
Magazine.

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# Sutton High School Magazine.

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## EDITORIAL.

**W**E have this term to offer our warmest congratulations to Miss Gilford on the high honour that has been accorded to her by the Royal Academy of Music in making her an Associate of the Academy. This is all the more gratifying since it is the first time that the Associateship has been given for teaching only.

\* \* \* \*

Some news spreads so quickly that it hardly seems necessary to announce to our readers anywhere in the neighbourhood the fact that we have won the Cup of the Senior Netball Association of the London and Suburban Schools. But we do state the fact once more, not only on account of the satisfaction it gives us to see it in print, but much more for the pleasure we know it will give to those distant readers of ours, scattered as they now are through the length and breadth of this country and, indeed, of the British Empire. Many of them will remember the great struggle of ten years ago when we won the Hockey Cup.

Palmas qui meruit ferat.

\* \* \* \*

We are asked by the Games Club to express their thanks to Mrs. Read and Mr. Langton Cole, both of whom kindly sent donations of 10/- in honour of the victory, and also to Mr. & Mrs. Todd who kindly gave 10/- towards the funds to help make up the deficit caused by the burglary.

\* \* \* \*

Mr. Hallam, a member of the School Council, who is greatly interested in the subject, came down to speak to the School this term on the Victoria League. A branch was subsequently formed, which seems likely to grow and prosper. Further details as to the objects of the League and Mr. Hallam's speech will be found on a later page.

\* \* \* \*

The School Bazaar, held on September 28th, realised the sum of £102 4s. 6½d. As we informed our readers last term, the amount was divided up among various funds.

Games Club	...	£30	0	0
Trust Building Fund	...	30	0	0
Charities Fund	...	37	3	4

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## Weather Report. AUTUMN TERM, 1912.

The total rainfall for the term was 7·86 inches. In September, 2·94 inches of rain fell (·69 inches above the average), 2·92 inches of which fell on the last three days of the month : 2·39 inches of rain fell in October (·42 inches below the average), and 1·82 inches in November (·45 below the average). The highest temperature was 60° on September 30th, and the lowest was 30° on November 28th. The highest barometer reading was 29·8 inches on November 14th. The wind was westerly on 41 out of 61 school days.

B.G., B.S.

## Lower School Dorcas.

The Lower School Dorcas meeting took place on Friday, October 18th. After tea, while we were busy sewing, Miss Bell read us two most exciting fairy stories, entitled : "The Blue Belt" and "The Master Maid." Miss Cartmell, Miss Virgo and S. Read then entertained us with songs ; Miss Cartmell, Miss Tayton, M. Hunt and K. Woodroffe provided dance music for the rest of the evening. During the evening, Miss Bell announced that the first XI. Hockey match against Dulwich had been won by Sutton by 4 goals to 2, news which we were all very pleased to hear. There were quite a number of Old Girls present :

N. Barclay, G. Boniface, C. L. Cole, A. Hunt, M. Hunt, S. Read, M. Stone,  
K. Wright, D. Woodroffe, K. Woodroffe.

## Upper School Dorcas Meeting.

Friday, November 15th.

We all felt very proud of our Netball team at this meeting, as they had just won the semi-final cup match. After tea, during the needlework, Miss Bell read us one of Mrs. Ewing's charming stories, "Mrs. Overtheway's Remembrances," and Miss Cartmell, Miss Dodge, Miss Virgo, L. Garton and A. Hunt entertained us with music. Miss Cartmell, Miss Tayton, A. Hunt, M. Hunt and K. Woodroffe also provided dance music. We were delighted to see a large number of Old Girls present:

N. Barclay, M. Barter, D. Barton, D. L. Cole, W. Dennis, L. Garton, M. Hunt, A. Hunt,  
M. Johnstone, F. Laws, M. Macgregor, D. Pryce, D. Pugh, D. Woodroffe,  
K. Woodroffe, K. Wright.

## The School Bazaar.

The Bazaar was unavoidably postponed from July to September 28th, and, perhaps, many people had unspoken fears that consequently it would not be so great a success. Their doubts, however, were quickly dispelled, as we realised the handsome sum of over £101.

Mrs. Holland very kindly opened the Bazaar, and when bouquets had been presented to her and Miss Bell, Mr. Holland made a short speech, in which he said that it gave him great pleasure to be present and that he was glad to see that we were being trained to think of others, and to cultivate the excellent spirit of charity. People then quickly dispersed to the various stalls, which were all very tastefully arranged. Miss Cartmell's fancy stall occupied the central position, under the clock, and comprised a great many beautiful pieces of work. To the left was the grocery stall, held by Mademoiselle Berst and Miss Bone, where one could buy anything from a teapot to a cake of soap, while, to the right was the toy stall (Miss Gray and Miss Osmond), at which one could purchase any number of delightful animals and all sorts of toys. At one end of the Hall Miss Virgo, with the help of Miss Tayton, superintended the flower stall, which was a mass of colour and beautifully arranged, while near it, Miss Leonard had the plain stall, where were displayed a great number of useful garments. At the other end of the Hall was the sweet stall, superintended by the Old Girls, and needless to say, this was patronised almost more than any other stall by the girls present. Next to it Miss Curtis and Miss Francis had a most delightful fancy stall.

Miss Callender was in charge of the tea, and small tables were very prettily set out in the L.V., III., U.I. and Silence Rooms, and one was provided with a sumptuous tea for 9d. The waitresses were almost all Old Girls, and they looked very charming in coloured cotton dresses and white caps and aprons. We must not forget to mention the bran tub, superintended by Miss Howell, nor the fact that in the VI. form room Miss Dodge tied up one's purchases for the small sum of 2d. There was also a weight-guessing competition, at which one had to guess the weight of a cake. This was won by Mademoiselle Osmond-Barnard, who became the proud possessor of the cake.

Two great features of the Bazaar were the French play and the Kindergarten play. The programme of the former, "l'Anglais Tel Qu on le Parle," was as follows:

Eugène (interprète) ...	D. Black	Betty ...	... B. La Fargue
Hogson ...	S. Read	La Caissière ...	M. Fleming
Julien Cicandel ...	E. Perry	Un Garçon ...	M. Hogan
Un Inspecteur ...	K. Butt		

The Kindergarten play consisted of two scenes from "Alice through the Looking-Glass," the enunciation of all the characters was excellent, and the play was most beautifully staged. In the garden scene the flowers were charming, and the snap-dragon fly, bread-and-butter fly and rocking-horse fly very lifelike. Both Alices were delightful, while Humpty-Dumpty was a masterpiece and his smile very infectious. The characters were as follows:

Alice ...	... M. Hensley	Humpty Dumpty ...	A. Gashion
Alice ...	... J. Sampson	Leaves... ...	{ B. Scott Young
Tiger Lily ...	... M. Barber		{ M. Reavell
Rose ...	... G. Cressy		{ I. McMorran
Violets ...	Maud & May Cricks	Daisies ...	{ S. Partridge
Pansy ...	... C. Sharp		{ M. Derry
Tree ...	... A. Comer		{ V. Derry

Below we give an account (which appeared in the "Courrier de Londres") of the French Play.

Une des grandes attractions du bazar annuel, samedi dernier, a été l'excellente interprétation de "l'Anglais tel qu'on le parle," par la troupe française de l'école, sous la double direction de Mlle. Berst, metteur en scène et de Miss Callender. A la demande générale, les acteurs ont dû se décider à en donner une représentation supplémentaire pour contenter un auditoire enthousiaste. Naturellement les rôles d'hommes étaient tenus par des jeunes filles de l'école, si bien grimées que nul n'aurait pu s'en douter si ce n'eût été l'indiscrétion du programme. Hodgson, ce vieillard atrabilaire, à barbe grise et à gris chapeau, une jeune fille? . . . Non, vous plaisantez, si, voyez vous même . . . Miss Sibyl Read. Bravo! Mademoiselle, mais je vous avoue qu'à la place de Cicandel j'eusse hésité à épouser votre fille. Vous connaissez le proverbe "Tel père, telle fille," et vous grondez fort bien. Dora Black était irrésistiblement comique dans le rôle de l'interprète, malheureusement son débit si facile était gâté par une légère prononciation germanique récemment acquise: "Mauvaise, mauvaise importation." Mademoiselle Dora, croyez-moi, déportez la au plus vite. Ethel Perry était on ne peut plus naturelle dans le rôle de Cicandel, le jeu aisé, la parole facile, mais, pauvre Betty (Beryl la Fargue), quelle vie peu aimable lui réserve le mariage si ses fiançailles sont aussi froides et son futur époux aussi peu sentimental! Pourtant, elle était charmante, la jeune Betty. La caissière Marjorie Fleming et le garçon Molly Hogan étaient tous deux bien dans leurs rôles, toutés deux s'exprimant facilement et sans efforts. Quant à l'inspecteur, si ce n'eût été son écharpe tricolore je ne l'aurais jamais pris pour un agent de l'autorité, ce sont de graves magistrats. Miss Kitty Butt, que les commissaires de police français, ils ne pirouettent pas, ne saluent pas comme des musiciens italiens, mais on vous pardonne cette interprétation fantaisiste, étant donnée votre prononciation très française, qui fait honneur à votre excellent professeur. Encore un coup, j'ai constaté qu'il n'est pas loin de nous le jour où la langue française sera universellement connue et parlée sur la surface de l'Angleterre et cela, grâce aux efforts constants des Français professeurs.

"Un Monsieur de l'Orchestre."

### The Concert.

On Monday, October 14th, the Annual School Concert was held in the School Hall before a large and appreciative audience. The programme ran as follows:

Orchestra—Suite from the Ballet Music in Idomeneo, Chaconne, Larghetto, Gavotte, Chaconne Mozart (1756-1791)	Trio for Pianoforte, Violin & Violoncello— Trio in E flat, Op. 1, No. 1 .. Beethoven Allegro, Adagio, Scherzo, Presto (1770-1827)
Pianoforte Solos a "In the Fields" Gurlitt (1820-1901) b "Gavotte" Farjeon (1878- )	Rev. A. R. WARBURTON, Miss GWYNNE KIMPTON, Miss W. M. BURGESS.
a PEGGY CHEESMAN b MURIEL SMITH.	Pianoforte Duet .. "The Lake" Volkmann (1815-1883) NANCY MITCHELL, MURIEL COOK.
Pianoforte Solo— Prelude and Fugue in B flat Bach (1685-1750) SIBYL CHOVEAUX.	Violin Solo and Orchestra "Preislied" Wagner MAUDE BATCHELOR. (1813-1883)
Violin Solos a "Salut d'amour" Elgar (1857- ) b "Saltarello" Papini (1847-1912)	Pianoforte Solo— Romance and Scherzino Schumann (1809-1856) LILIAN STEVENS.
a DOROTHY HARRIS b MONA PRICE.	Pianoforte Solo Arabesque No. 2 Debussy (1862- ) MARJORIE MORRIS.
Pianoforte Solo Waltz in E minor Greig (1843-1907) BERYL LA FARGUE.	Overture "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Nicolai THE ORCHESTRA. (1810-1849) <i>God Save the King.</i>

### The Prize-Giving.

The Annual Prize-giving was held this year at the Public Hall, on the evening of December 9th. Miss Bell, referring to the unavoidable absence, owing to indisposition, of Sir Ralph Forster, Bart., who was to have presided, expressed the hope that he would soon recover, and said they were extremely fortunate in possessing a friend like the Rector (the Rev. H. W. Turner) who was able to rise to the occasion at such a short notice. She then read her report as follows:

MR. CHAIRMAN, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

The usual examination of the Sixth and Fifth Forms by the Oxford and Cambridge Joint Board was held last July. Margaret Taylor and Beatrice Godfrey have gained Joint Board Letters. Gladys Smith has passed the London Matriculation. Dora

Black gained last March the Higgins' Scholarship of £50 for three years at Girton College.

The Duirs' Memorial Prize, which was given this year for French, has been won by Ethel Perry. The Trust Scholarship was won by Kathleen Feltham. The examiner reported that Ethel Perry's Latin

papers in Form VI. were excellent, the prose version was good, and that the work, in grammar and the rendering of the sentences, were correct throughout. In Lower V., the Caesar paper of Christine Brown was well done. The work of the Sixth Form French papers was satisfactory, Ethel Perry's papers deserved mention for excellence. In form Lower V., Editha and Molly Hogan both did good work. Blanche Crook's German papers in Form VI. were very good. In Form V., the work collectively was very good, and the form well together. The Lower V. German Grammar paper was excellent in every respect, the work of Marjorie Fleming and Esmé Hearnden being particularly mentioned, while Kitty Butt and Editha Hogan sent in good versions on the unprepared translation paper.

The Sixth Form work in Arithmetic was very uniform, the average mark of the form being 75 per cent. Form V. sent up excellent work, Kathleen Feltham getting 90 per cent. In Form IV., Frances Knight gained 95 per cent., and sent in an admirable set of answers. On the Algebra paper in Form V., Dorothy Champness gained 98 per cent., and on the Lower V. Algebra paper, three girls, Ella Crump, Katie Homersham and Ethel King all obtained 100 per cent., and Edith Hogan got 98 per cent., Marjorie Flemming, 96 per cent.; Christine Brown, 94 per cent.; and Madoline Bourne, 92 per cent. for very good work. On the Chemistry paper of Form V., the class as a whole did well. This year Dorothy Champness and Kathleen Feltham entered for the examination of the German Language Association in the Junior Division, and both passed, D. Champness with honours. Five of last year's Domestic Science students at Fernwood gained the St. John's Ambulance First Aid Certificate.

An old girl, Miriam Homersham, gained a First Class, last summer, in the Honours School of Modern and Mediaeval Languages, at Oxford. Another, Muriel Williams, has just taken her B.Sc. degree at London University, and Dorothy Woodroffe has passed the Intermediate examination in Arts at the same University. This year there has been an alteration in the School Drawing, and no girls have been sent in for the examinations of the Royal Drawing Society. Instead, an exhibition of drawings was held in London, and certificates were awarded by the Art Advisory Board of the School Council. For this reason the number of certificates given to-day is many fewer than in previous years.

The School has been more successful than ever before in the examinations of the Associated Board of the Royal Academy and the Royal College of Music. Thirty-eight certificates were gained, including one full certificate and two in the advanced grade for the pianoforte, and twenty-five altogether for Ear-training and Sight-singing. Of these, six were gained in the Advanced Grade Aural Harmony, three of the six being honour certificates, the only ones given in that subject in the kingdom. The Royal Academy of Music has lately honoured Miss Gilford, a member of the School Musical Staff, by electing her an Associate, the first time the Associateship has been given for teaching. On three different occasions the Music Teachers' Association have asked her to lecture to them on subjects connected with the class teaching of music. Many present and past

pupils belong to the Home Music Study Union. They meet once a month to study the music of a special period and listen to a programme.

Large parties go to London on certain Saturday afternoons to hear Miss Gwynne Kimpton's excellent orchestral concerts for young people. The third concert of the series takes place next Saturday afternoon.

We have had a successful games season this year. At hockey, the first XI. drew a match and afterwards were just beaten, 5 goals to 4, by the team which won the Cup. At tennis we got into the final round. Last Wednesday, after a most interesting match against Dulwich, we won the Senior Netball Cup, which is to be seen here to-night. Forty honorary members have joined the Games Club, their subscriptions are due this term. The hockey ground has been sub-let this year to the Rugby Football Club and the Homefield Preparatory School. I regret to say that the ground has just recently been bought by the Surrey County Council. I am, at present, unable to say where we shall play hockey after the current season.

The biennial Bazaar was held this year in September. In former years the proceeds have been given entirely to the School Charities' Fund, this year it was decided to give part of the proceeds to School purposes; so, while some money went to the Charities' Fund, part went towards the rent of the playing field and £30 was given to the Building Fund, which, I think most of you know, the School Council has started in order to raise £50,000 for the purpose of developing and improving the buildings of their various schools.

At the beginning of the year, very successful performances of the Merchant of Venice were given in aid of the Games Club. A Shakespeare Reading Society has been started among members of the Sixth and Fifth Forms, and an amusing entertainment was given by members of the Society about ten days ago.

Early in October the Bishop of Sierra Leone came to the School one afternoon, and spoke to us of his diocese and its needs. A weekly working party was at once formed, and about a fortnight ago two packing cases containing garments, toys, etc., were sent off to the hospital at Freetown. At the end of the term we shall send toys and garments as usual to the hospitals.

Last month, Mr. Hallam, a member of the School Council, came down to speak to the School about the Victoria League. As a result, about 60 girls have joined the League. The League has been started to bring about more friendly intercourse between this country and our colonies. Many of you, who would not join the League, would be willing to help by sending out regularly papers to colonists on lonely farms. I hope to receive shortly from the General Secretary of the League, addresses to which papers could be sent. I shall be glad to supply addresses to those who have papers to send away.

I find that, as the years pass, an increasing number of girls want to take up some definite form of work—not of necessity, in order to gain a living—and want advice about the most suitable profession to follow. I am, therefore, trying to arrange to get down a lecturer next term to speak about the state

of the employment world in relation to girls of the school-leaving age. I think this should be very helpful both to me and also to many parents, and hope many of those present this evening will be able to come to the School to hear the lecturer.

The prizes about to be given are nearly all the gift of the Council. Mrs. Lawrence gives the Harmony prize, and Miss Trimmingham that for Sight-singing. The Botany prize in the Lower School is given by Mr. Jones. Mrs. Henry is giving a prize for Neatness. The Upper School Scripture prize is given by Mrs. Gray, in memory of Miss Duirs; the Lower School Scripture prize by Mr. Oliver.

The Rector then rose to speak :

He said as he presided over that gathering certain thoughts came into his mind, but he found it difficult to say anything that was novel, or to clothe old thoughts with novel expressions. That was naturally a red-letter day with the School, when the regular discipline and troubled brains were set aside for the time and they joined together in a general atmosphere of congratulations. Certainly the prize-winners themselves were pleased, and no doubt their parents shared in their delight, while the teachers were none the less interested and pleased at their success. Prior to coming to that gathering he searched among his books for the first prize, which he won at the old Merchant Taylors' School, in the hope that it might inspire him with something to say. He won that prize in 1857, and it was a History of the Reformation. As he looked back upon that prize he thought of the many years that had passed since then, and he trusted the prize-winners that evening, whether it was their first prize or the successor to others, would look upon them in the light of encouragement, and that they would be stimulated to make the best use of talents which God had bestowed upon them, whether in the school or after school life. He hoped those who had not won any prizes would be unselfish enough to join in the success of the others. It was said that prizes were of more service to those who did not win them than to those who did, because they stimulated the unsuccessful scholars to get a prize another year, and he hoped that that was so. A school like that was not to be tested by the number of prizes gained each year, but by its usefulness in character building and training the scholars for their future life.

The ceremony of distributing the prizes was then performed by Lady Savory, a member of the Council of the Girls' Public Day School Trust, who, in the course of her address, commented upon the success of the School, which she said was a matter of sincere satisfaction to the Council, and she took that opportunity, on behalf of the Council, of thanking Miss Bell and her extremely able staff for the most satisfactory results of the past year's work, results of which they had a tangible proof in the prizes she had been privileged to distribute. Speaking especially to the girls, Lady Savory said that, if the girls only regarded the Council as a visionary body with whom they never had much to do, she could assure them that the Council thought a great deal about them and took a personal interest in their individual welfare. In their Schools the Council desired to foster higher education in its widest aspect; to cultivate a high ideal so that in whatever part of the world it would be their lot to live eventually, those around them would be the happier and better for their presence. They endeavoured to impress the girls to be gracious in mind, in manner, and, in fact, gracious in every way. An appeal had been issued by the Council for financial assistance in connection with the improvement of their school buildings, which had been rendered necessary on account of both increased demands to meet the requests of the educational authorities, and the increased salaries demanded. She wished larger salaries could be paid as she believed there were no salaries more well-deserved than those earned by the teachers of the present day. Those demands had brought the Council face to face with the fact that without endowments of any kind it was difficult to provide the facilities which they wished and were also almost compelled to provide in their Schools. Therefore they felt justified at the present moment in appealing for public help, not so much for large individual help as for the small help of many.

In proposing a vote of thanks to Lady Savory, Mr. T. Brown said that the School was the half-way between the home and the world, and the excellent curriculum provided at the Girls' High School, with its staff of efficient teachers and wonderful organisation, afforded an education adequate for any walk in life. The successful manner in which the School curriculum was carried out without

I now offer to my Staff my grateful thanks for their splendid loyalty and ungrudging devotion to duty. I am sure to not many Headmistresses is the same good fortune given to possess such colleagues as I do. My work and responsibility are greatly lessened by the constant help and unflinching kindness and courtesy which I always receive from them.

We are very glad to welcome Lady Savory here to-night. She has a very pleasant duty to perform on this her first visit to the School.



over-taxing the girls was due to the fact that every item was taught by a teacher who was practically an expert. The presence of the Rector showed that the School was of inestimable value to the town. The proposal was seconded by Mr. G. Price.

Below is the Programme and the list of Prize-takers.

PART I.		Pianoforte with Orchestra—	
Canon	.. "Non Nobis" .. Byrd 1542-1623	Rondo Brilliant, op. 29	Mendelssohn
Overture	.. "The Hebrides" .. Mendelssohn THE ORCHESTRA. 1809-1847	S. CHOVEAUX.	
Pianoforte	.. Fantasia in D minor .. Mozart R. LANGTON COLE. 1756-1791	.. Nocturne in E, No. 18..	Chopin 1810-1849
Duet for two Violins	Andante Papini 1847-1912 O. WINDEBANK & M. PRICE.	Songs	a "Market Day" From the Dancing Master, 1718
Pianoforte	a Minuet in G major S. Bach 1685-1750 b Allegro molto from Beethoven Sonate in D, op. 6 1770-1827	b "Farewell Nancy" Somerset Folk Song c "The First Nowell" .. Traditional	
	a M. FOLLETT b M. STODDART & Mr. WARBURTON.	THE SINGING CLASSES.	
PART II.		PART III.	
Two Part Songs	a "A Lake and a Fairy Boat" Dunhill b "Viking Song" Coleridge Taylor 1875-1912 c "Aux petits enfants" Cesar Franck THE UPPER SCHOOL. 1822-1890	Distribution of Prizes and Certificates.	Speeches.
Pianoforte	.. Andante .. Beethoven M. MORRIS.	Overture	"The Merry Wives of Windsor" Nicolai 1810-1849 THE ORCHESTRA.

### PRIZES.

L.I.	... J. Macfarlane, Form	L.V.	... E. Hogan (3), Form, English and Upper School Scripture
U.I.	... H. Russell, Form E. Lovell, Second Form Prize	K.	Homersham, Mathematics
II.	... May Worrell (2), Form, Botany W. Jones, Arithmetic	L.	Stevens, Harmony
III.	... D. Worrell, English E. Roden, Lower School Scripture	V.	... V. Horn, Mathematics K. Feltham, Languages
Remove	... H. Bourne (2), Form, Languages B. Schafer, Mathematics	J.	Read (2), Form and English
IV.	... W. McDougald (2), Form, English G. Carlton, Science B. Black, Languages	G.	Hill, Neatness
		M.	Morris, Sight Singing
		VI.	... B. Godfrey, Mathematics M. Taylor, English E. Perry (2), French, Duirs' Memorial Prizes

### News of the Term.

The Holiday Book Prize for Waverley has been won by Form VI.

The Trust Scholarship has been awarded to Kathleen Feltham.

The Duirs' Memorial Prize has been won by Ethel Perry.

The Harmony Prize, presented by Mrs. Lawrence, has been awarded to L. Stevens.

Miss Trimmingham's Prize, for Sight-Singing, has been won by M. Morris.

Mr. Jones offered a Botany Prize to the Lower School, which was awarded to May Worrell. He is also offering the prize next year.

Mrs. Henry's Prize for Neatness, to be competed for by the whole School, has been won by G. Hill. The prize has also been offered for next year.

The Upper School Scripture Prize, presented by Mrs. Gray in memory of Miss Duirs, has been won by E. Hogan.

E. Roden gained the Lower School Scripture Prize, awarded by Mr. Oliver.

This term the Art Advisory Board of the Council held an exhibition of the drawings of the Trust Schools, at Kensington.

S. Read has presented "The Right Stuff" and "A Man's Man" to the Library.

Owing to the postponement of the Swimming Demonstration, the Swimming Cups have not been awarded.

The Shakespeare Reading Society invited Miss Bell and the Staff to tea and to an Entertainment on November 28th, at which scenes from "Julius Cæsar" and "Twelfth Night" were performed by members of the Society.

The Gymnastic Badges this term have been awarded as follows :

Lower School—

Kindergarten, M. Redfern  
Division II., I. Windebank  
Division I., M. Worrell

Upper School—

Division III., M. Smith  
Division II., O. Hawkins  
Advanced, J. Read & B. La Fargue

In the Board Examinations, Council Certificates were gained by : C. Brown, K. Butt, M. Hogan, E. Hogan, K. Feltham, B. Godfrey and M. Taylor.

## Home Music Study Union.

There have been three meetings of the Young People's Section this term, one at School and two at 8, Bank Mansions. The subjects were taken from Course No. I in *The Music Student* for August, September and October—Folk Music and Church Music, Purcell, Handel and Bach, Haydn and Mozart. A feature of the meetings has been the increased number of performers amongst the members. Next term we begin with Beethoven. The Adult Section has had only one Circle meeting. There seems a difficulty in forming a committee to have charge of arrangements for dates and programmes, the result is that most of the work falls very heavily on a very few people. We hope that volunteers will take some of this off the Leader's hands. As she writes the course each month in *The Music Student*, she feels that she has done her share of the programme. N.G.

## A Free Kindergarten.

No doubt you have heard of the Free Kindergarten either in London, or in Edinburgh, or in the American cities where there are 50 to 60 children under a directress with two or three assistants. The children generally stay from 9 in the morning till 4 o'clock and as a rule they all go to sleep for one or two hours during the day. Of such Kindergartens there are only a few in our big cities, but that they are appreciated is shown by the fact that in one district (Notting Hill) the babies' names are entered on the waiting list, often when still in long clothes, so that they can join the Kindergarten when three years old. This Michaelis Free Kindergarten in Notting Hill was founded by the Association of Old Students of the Froebel Institute, to which I belong, and we still take a great interest in it and try to help it. Naturally, when I knew that we were going to visit Australia I made up my mind to try and see their Free Kindergartens. So, when spending two months in Adelaide in 1911, I visited the four Kindergartens in that town, each one consisting of sixty children under a trained director. In Sydney I visited the only Australian training college, and when asking how many Free Kindergartens they had, was sadly told "only eight!" And Sydney has a population of half-a-million. In London we have at most four. There is a difference, however, which must be remembered and that is, that over there as they have no proper Training Colleges the Kindergartens are used as the training ground for students. But, you may say, it is all very well to talk about a Free Kindergarten for the very poor children crowded together in the slums of London, but why is it necessary in a place like Sutton? The gentleman, who started our Kindergarten, believed that it was beginning at the right end, that the environment and influences surrounding the little children from 3 to 5 years old, have the greatest effect on the development of their life.

I have 22 children's names on my register, and have about 17 or 18 attending regularly. Most of them are  $3\frac{1}{2}$  to four years old, and we try to get the children from families where the father is not earning very much, or the mother has to go out to work, or where there is a large family or a tiny baby. The mothers especially are very grateful, and, after three terms' work, I do think that in those children who came first in February we can see a difference, a change, not only in looks and general appearance, but in spirits and outlook on life generally. One might say, how can a tiny mite of four show any advance, but we remember that at this period nearly all growth and all learning is by impression. One can never say how much of the later characteristics of temper, capacity, likes and dislikes, are determined before a child is seven years old. It is the impressionable time, and surely we are doing something worth doing if we give these little children every day for a few hours a different atmosphere and a happy, joyous time, for perhaps we are planting the seed of longing—the longing to live cleanly, to work hard, to help others. At home they are either playing on the floor of the kitchen, getting dirty and annoying mother, or are out in the streets trying to play and getting many tumbles and scratches. We hope that every morning they are unconsciously gaining new habits, habits of order, cleanliness, obedience, reverence, kindness. We hope that they are learning to give up and to share, for without learning that, little will be their joy in life. Do I teach them anything? No, I don't give them lessons such as children over five years of age would have, but there is so much taught incidentally. They learn the numbers by counting the children and counting the claps of our

hands, they learn to listen to music by marching loudly or softly as the piano tells them. They learn words of simple songs and games because they really want to play and sing them. Some people might think it is all play, but to the child of four "play is no longer trivial, it is highly serious," and his play for the time being is his life.

Perhaps you would like to know what we do every morning. At 9.30 we have singing and register, then "good-morning" songs and a talk about the weather, name of the day, any news about home, or what was seen on the way to school. Then we look at bulbs or seeds and water our plants. The timetable is not a precise one, as so much depends on the children's moods—some days we are all so quiet and good, other days one boy may be in a very hilarious mood, and the "power of suggestion" is soon felt. The best way, I find, to work off overflowing spirits is to have a good march and exercises. Then, till 10.20, we have some occupation, such as painting, gift-building, etc., then free play while two or three of us help to get ready the lunch of hot milk, water and biscuits. If fine, we go out to play and run about for 20 minutes to half-an-hour, and when we come in again have marching and Kindergarten games, finishing the morning with another 10 minutes at the tables with some occupation, and then "good-bye" exercises and home. On Wednesdays we have our "Band" practice, on Fridays we scrub our tables and chairs, and great is the joy when hands and overalls are really wet and nobody minds.

We are glad to see visitors at any time. Although we are preparing the children for school work and a more definite education, it is my endeavour to remember Froebel's ideal of the "Child's Garden." One of our little boys, when asked if he liked school, said, "I don't go to school, I go to Kindergarten; I don't have a teacher, only Miss Williams!"

GLADYS WILLIAMS.

### Junior Netball.

At the beginning of this term the Junior Netball team felt the loss of Mary Saunders, Seton Arnold, and others, but the new members worked hard, and the Sutton team was soon able to challenge others. The first match played this term, as a preliminary to the cup match, was against Dulwich. The game was very exciting, as both sides were so even, and it was not until the very end that Dulwich scored two goals to the good, and so beat us by 20 goals to 18. In the first round for the Cup, Sutton was a bye, but it fell to us to play against Clapham in the second round. The match was played on Friday, November 22nd, at Clapham. At first the game seemed a very even one; U. Smith shot well, E. Rimmington proving a very helpful attack, and M. Taylor was, as usual, an excellent centre, but the whole combination of the Sutton team was weak and the defence should have been much better. The Clapham team also had many dodges which the Sutton team were too slow either to copy or frustrate, and thus they lost any advantage they had gained. In spite of the difference of goals, for we were beaten 28 to 17, the game was a well-fought one for, notwithstanding the odds against them, the Sutton team fought hard to the end.

### Hockey Fixtures.

Date	Against	Played at	Result
October 18th	Dulwich	Dulwich	Won 4—2
November 8th	Blackheath	Blackheath	Lost 3—0
December 6th	Sydenham	Sutton	Scratched

### Netball.

Date	Against	Played at	Result
October 3rd	Dulwich	Sutton	Lost 15—9
October 25th	Clapham (cup match)	Sutton	Won 23—5
November 15th	Streatham Hill (cup match)	Sutton	Won 20—19
December 4th	Dulwich (final cup match)	Clapham	Won 17—16

At a meeting on Thursday, October 7th, the following girls were elected form captains:

Form VI., J. Read	Form IV., M. Taylor
V., K. Vickers	R., E. Rimmington
L.V., H. Cope	

The form ties were drawn with the following results:

V.	bye	} IV.	} V.	} VI.
IV.				
R.				
L.V.	bye	} VI.		
VI.	bye			

## Hockey.

VI. v. Lower V., Friday, Nov. 22nd. VI. won, 7—1.

The match began soon after 2.15, both sides were playing short. The VI. were a very much bigger team on the whole, they shot 7 goals before the Lower V. scored. At the end, the Lower V. made a great effort and scored a goal, which was shot by H. Cope. B. Taylor shot 6 goals for the VI., and V. Horn 1.

V. v. IV. Result, V. won 4—0.

The Hockey match between the Fifth and Fourth forms was played on Friday, November 22nd. The teams were uneven in numbers, as the Fourth had only six players and the Fifth had nine. The Fourth won the toss, and chose to play downhill first. At half-time the Fifth were leading by 4 goals to nil. During the second half neither side scored, thus, when the whistle blew, the match resulted in a victory for the Fifth by 4 goals to nil.

IV. v. Remove. Result, IV. won 4—0.

The match between the IV. and Remove was played on Wednesday, October 9th. The teams were uneven in numbers, as the IV. had six playing and the Remove had eight. The IV. won the toss and chose to play uphill. During the first half they gained 2 goals, in the second half the IV. got their last 2 goals. The goals gained by the IV. were shot by D. Gilson and M. Taylor.

FORM FINAL, played Friday, Dec. 13th. VI. beat V. 3—0.

The V. had a team of nine and the VI. a team of seven, also the V. won the toss and played down the hill first, but were not able to score owing to the excellent play of G. Westhorp and J. Read, moreover, M. Price and S. Dorling were neither of them up to their usual form. For the VI., B. Taylor got away twice from K. Butt, dodged K. Vickers, and scored two good shots. During the rest of the first half, the V. kept in their opponents' circle but could not score. In the second half play was more even, B. Taylor shot another goal for her form, but the V. did not score. To an onlooker the game was not very interesting, as the V. did not appear to play with the keenness and spirit which one is accustomed to see in a Form Final. No doubt the defence against them was formidable, but a little more spirit ought to have got them at least one goal.

Sutton v. Blackheath. Friday, Nov. 8th. Lost 3—0.

During the first half, Sutton did all the pressing. M. Price shot one goal, but unfortunately she was offside; we had a good many straight shots, but they were all stopped by the Blackheath goalkeeper, who was playing very well. N. Todd did good work and combined well with G. Westhorp, but E. Foucard did not work hard enough. The three inside forwards played very well in the field, and there was plenty of shooting, though often the shots were not hard enough. Blackheath got one goal in the first half. After half-time Sutton weakened a little, and the game was more in our half of the ground. G. Westhorp played very well and helped K. Butt, who had a very good centre forward against her. Blackheath got one of their goals in this half too easily, but the other was a splendid shot. K. Vickers obtained her 2nd mention, N. Todd obtained her 1st mention.

1st XI. v. Dulwich, played at Dulwich on October 18th. Won 4—2.

We played down the hill first, and pressed all that half. Our forwards did not make the most of this advantage, and only managed to score twice. The Dulwich backs played a good defensive game, but their whole team were far too much inclined to crowd into the circle when their goal was in danger. Our halves and backs had more to do the second half, and did not come very well out of the ordeal, especially at the beginning, but, considering how many of them were new, their lack of combination was not surprising, and we hope that they will have settled down by their next match. M. Price, N. Todd and K. Butt all worked very hard, and showed great promise. K. Butt obtained her 2nd mention.

SENIOR NETBALL. Sutton v. Dulwich, played at Sutton on October 3rd. Lost 15—9.

Our team did not combine well together, and, as always, were too much depressed by the initial weakness of our shooting. At half-time Dulwich had a big lead, and though the scoring was evenly divided in the second half, we could not lessen their advantage. All their team played with great energy, and scored a good deal by jumping for the ball.

Sutton v. Clapham, at Sutton, on October 25th. 2nd Round for the Cup. Won 23—5.

Not a very exciting game to watch till quite near the end. We had evidently the better team, and our opponents' shooting suffered as ours had done against Dulwich. The Clapham defence was good, and our lead was first obtained by M. Taylor, who got in some very good shots from the edge of the circle. B. Taylor played well, and also M. Saunders and M. Price, our three centres, who all worked hard the whole time. They are learning to combine well together, and ought soon to make a very formidable trio. M. Price and M. Saunders gained 1st mentions, J. Read 2nd mention.

Sutton v. Streatham Hill. Semi-Final for the Cup. Played at Sutton, Nov. 15th. Won 20—19.

During the first half Streatham Hill had the lead, their centres were very quick and their shooting good. The game throughout was very close, and the score at half-time 12-10, our opponents leading. At the beginning of the second half, and till three minutes before time, we let Streatham Hill lead and then had 5 goals to get to win the game, but suddenly our team began to play, the ball rushed down to our circle the necessary-five times, M. Taylor did not miss a single shot, and just before time, to our great surprise, we found ourselves the winners after a most thrilling game. J. Read obtained her 3rd mention and shield, G. Westhorp and M. Price obtained 2nd mentions.

Sutton v. Dulwich, played at Clapham, Wednesday, Dec. 4th. Final for the Cup. Won 17—16.

The first half of the game was rather dull to watch, as it might almost have been called one-sided. Sutton missed a good many shots, and our defence was not strong; the centres played a good game throughout, but our defences and attacks were outmatched at first, and the score at half-time was 10—4 against us. In the second half everything was changed, our whole team combined splendidly. G. Westhorp especially played better than ever before, and many times prevented the Dulwich attack from shooting. We must not overlook the fact that one goal seemed more difficult to shoot at than the other, for we missed many shots in the first half and Dulwich in the second half, but perhaps the latter was partly due to the fact that we were pressing so much and giving them few easy shots. M. Taylor's shooting all the time was good, as in the Streatham Hill match, every ball went in towards the end. We caught up at 12 all, at 13 all, then we led 15—13, again 17—15, and Dulwich got a goal just before time. G. Westhorp and M. Price obtained 3rd mentions and shields, K. Vickers and M. Saunders obtained 2nd mentions.

#### THE NETBALL TEAM.

*(Those with stars have their colours).*

- \*B. TAYLOR (captain) has taken W. Cope's place as centre with great success, always plays a good game, and never appears to tire. Her passing into the circle has much improved.
- \*J. READ has also played in a different place this term. Her play is rather variable, but generally she does an immense amount of work, and always exercises judgment in her throws on.
- \*G. WESTHORN has improved very much this term, especially in quickness at catching the ball, but she must practise taking it from the bounce.
- M. SAUNDERS has also improved very much since she was put in the team, her combination with the other centres is good and she is nearly always exactly where she is wanted.
- \*M. PRICE plays much more carefully than she did, but still does not always look where she is throwing.
- \*M. TAYLOR's shooting is excellent, and she has done much more work in the field, especially if the team is hard pressed. Her play this term has done much towards helping us to win the Cup.
- K. VICKERS combines well with M. Taylor and does a great deal of work in the circle, her shooting has improved this term.

#### Sierra Leone.

On Wednesday, October 2nd, the Bishop of Sierra Leone came to speak to us about his Diocese in Western Africa. The chair was taken by the Rector of Sutton, supported by Canon Bartlett, Rev. C. Carey Taylor, and Rev. F. F. Sturges. In the course of his address, the Bishop told us many interesting facts about the people among whom he lives, and kept us well amused by humorous incidents of his own experiences. Canon Bartlett proposed a vote of thanks to the Bishop, which was seconded by Rev. C. Carey Taylor, and was heartily responded to by the audience. After the meeting we were shown a great many photographs taken in Sierra Leone.

The Bishop having spoken of the needs of the hospital in Freetown, Working Parties were started in the School, and we were able to send quite a number of toys and useful presents to Sierra Leone last November.

#### Meeting at the Caxton Hall.

A meeting was held on Wednesday, October 30th, under the auspices of the Girls' Diocesan Association of the Southwark diocese, to interest the young ladies of the diocese in general Church work and in the work of social reform in the diocese. The speakers were the Countess Camilla de Hoyos and the Bishop of Hull. The Bishop of Southwark was unfortunately absent, owing to illness.

The Countess Camilla de Hoyos emphasized the sense of comradeship between women, in outlining the object of the meeting, and urged the necessity for action on the part of women in

grappling with the problems which specially affect the lives of women. She urged the need of workers in all phases of Church work: "Thousands of women are eating out their hearts while the world is crying out for their services." There is a danger lest women's enthusiasm should be too easily aroused, and it is necessary, therefore, that they should face problems in their due proportion, and that they should not lose in the gentler things of life, both in logic and tolerance, and that they should battle royal to keep from extremes, so that stronger, saner work might be done. She warned her audience that no one should neglect personal duties in order to take up impersonal duties. "If you are going to stay at home, make up your mind to do the home-work gorgeously." Work is everywhere: it is a mistake to think that it is only found in the great cities. "If I had my way I would have every girl serve her apprenticeship in home life, and learn there the qualities of love and tenderness, which are the only ways in which the world will be won." But for those who had no home ties she pleaded for help for the lives of others.

The Bishop of Hull emphasized the truth that great happiness followed from the glad performance of work for others. He believed warmly in the appreciation of the happiness which is in the world. But there are principles which have to be followed. "We have to realize that while pleasure and culture are good, to make pleasure your aim is to become a peacock, to make culture the end is to become a prig." The second principle is that we must form our happiness on a Christian and not a pagan basis. If we had not our faith in Christ we should feel very doubtful whether Paganism or Christianity was to win the day. We should never get happiness and joy in our lives if we leave the Cross out of our lives. Our ideal may be the ideal of truth and strength and self-development; but it is insufficient for the strongest Figure in history, the Figure of the crucified Christ. We are not as Buddhists, losing our personality in self-sacrificing, but that we may have real and perfect life in the happiness which that brings with it. Some who have difficulties in their self-centred lives would find their difficulties vanish if they set out to work for their fellow-men. There is something in us that is never satisfied unless it finds satisfaction in God through Christ. Christianity must be applied to the service of our fellows. The age of the Cross is the age of "One who serveth." There is another view. We must think of the lives of the less fortunate. There is no sin, in itself, in being comfortably placed. The mischief comes in when we forget those who are outside. We must think of our advantages, the culture and refinement placed within our reach; we must think, too, of the ignoble and miserable and squalid things in the lives of the less fortunate, and particularly their appalling temptations. There is little freedom in their lives, either to choose their society or to be alone. Many of his audience could find work outside and could do the home-work all the better for it. They must be ready to do the little bits of service first, not taking themselves too seriously, but taking the work very seriously, they must be content to learn the business from those who understand it better than they do. The work must be done thoroughly, really professionally, and not by amateurs in a slovenly or bungling way. The object of the meeting was not to make the world of the Southwark Diocesan Girls' Association go, but to interest others in it. Every sort of social work was good Church work, such as our Boards of Guardians, school management (these, and many other humbler works), and there were many opportunities in the particular kind of Church work known to the Diocesan Girls' Association.

### The Victoria League.

For some time we have had, in our Form rooms, Empire Calendars, compiled by Mr. Hallam; and so we were very much pleased when he came to address us on the Victoria League.

Mr. Hallam began his address by stating that the Victoria League was essentially a non-party movement. He emphasized the marked change of feeling towards the Colonies which had taken place during the last thirty years. After the Boer War, the English people felt that they would like to show their gratitude for the staunch support of the Colonies at a time when they might so easily have cut themselves adrift from the Old Country.

The League was therefore started by several ladies, who met in the drawing room of Mr. Arthur Balfour. Their primary object was to look after the graves of those men from the Colonies who had fallen during the war. The idea was received with enthusiasm, and many eminent people gave it their support. The Queen, then Princess of Wales, consented to become a patron, and, lately, King George has been so interested in the work that he has expressed the desire to become a patron also. Leaders of both Government and Opposition were at once enrolled among the Vice-Presidents of the League.

It was soon realised that a great deal more could be done than merely caring for the graves, for example, the Newspaper Scheme was started. Many settlers in lonely parts of the Colonies are very

glad of illustrated papers and magazines, telling them of the doings in the Motherland. Hitherto, the Colonists who had looked forward with eagerness to a visit to England had been disappointed at their reception, shortening their visits in consequence. The Victoria League changed this state of affairs to such an extent that last year 2,000 Colonists were entertained by the League in London. There is also a Library in connection with the League, which contains many interesting and fascinating books about the various Colonies.

Till four years ago, the League consisted entirely of grown-up members, but then it was decided that there was a great deal of work which could be done by children. Upon this, many children became members, and Mr. Hallam alone enrolled as members 800 children from the schools of Harrow. The children are Junior Associates of the League, and their subscription is only 3d. (10 to 14 years) and 6d. (14 to 18 years) per annum.

There is a monthly magazine in connection with the League, which is called "The Victoria League Monthly Notes," and there are various competitions for which members may enter.

The meeting closed with a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Hallam.

On December 6th, a Meeting of members of the Victoria League was held in the Hall, to elect a Treasurer and Secretary. J. Read, proposed by K. Hall, seconded by B. Taylor, was elected Secretary; and K. Hall, proposed by Miss Virgo, and seconded by Miss Callender, was elected Treasurer.

We have been asked to print the following article on

### **The Christian Education of Women in the East.**

Among the vast changes which are taking place in the world to-day, few movements are more significant than that which is bringing freedom to the women and girls of the East. In India, China, and Japan the influence of Western civilization has already put women into a new position, and the need is being recognised for their special contribution in the building up of national life, and for their help in arriving at an adequate solution of the problems which confront the awakened peoples.

But if women are to take their right place in the new movements, it is obvious that they must be educated, and this fact is being recognised in the East as well as the West. Yuan Shi Kai, the President of the Chinese Republic, in the midst of his perplexities, looks upon the development of women's education as one of the most urgent necessities for China, and in India, Hindu and Moslem reformers are discussing the question and are founding new schools for girls.

In these circumstances, the leaders in the East naturally turn to the West for help, and to Western women has come the supremely important question: What kind of training shall be given to the women of the East? Shall they receive a merely Western education and thus bring to their nation an ideal of human life which is not interwoven with the old national ideals, or shall they remain true to the best which their nation has always desired for its women and yet add to the old ideal the new social and intellectual freedom, and the stronger religious life which Christianity and Christian education can give? With the entrance of Western science and Western civilization the old faiths are rapidly losing their hold; shall the women of the East receive an education which will bring to them material benefits but which will offer them nothing to satisfy their deep religious instincts, and which will give them neither spiritual ideals nor moral power with which to cope with the strangely difficult conditions of their lives?

The greatness of the opportunity now before English women of giving help to the women and girls of the East can hardly be overestimated. Not only are Western teachers needed to serve on the staffs of schools both for kindergarten and form work, but they are even more urgently required for training Indian and Chinese teachers who shall be able to educate the millions of Indian and Chinese girls, teachers who will be enthusiastic over their work and who will not merely try to "cram" the children with facts out of Western text-books. The influence which Christian women teachers might have at this moment in moulding the destinies of the Eastern nations is, without exaggeration, incalculable.

Moreover, English women who give their interest and thought to the needs of India, China and Japan are not thereby neglecting home problems. The social questions of England will not be truly answered so long as an attempt is made to deal with them in isolation; social problems to-day are

closely bound together throughout the world; they are part of one great movement which is confined by no geographical boundaries. If Western ideas do not raise the moral and spiritual standard of the East, there will come flooding back upon England influences which will increase the social difficulties at home, and which will render the problem well nigh impossible of solution. It is at their own peril that the Western nations act if they take to the East a new civilization without Christianity.

The Christian education of women in the East is thus a subject both complex and urgent, and it is one which calls for the best thought and study which educated women in the West can give. A Conference to consider the problem was held at Oxford early in September, and was attended by about a hundred and fifty head mistresses and assistant mistresses; a full report of the addresses there given is shortly to be published.\* Miss Roberts, Head Mistress of the Grammar School for Girls, Bradford, and Miss McDougall, Classical Lecturer at Westfield College, London, are spending six months in India this winter in order that they may visit schools and learn as much as possible about the conditions of women's education. Books on the subject have been published; the education committees of the missionary societies are glad to give information, and a special committee has recently been appointed which will consider the different ways in which English women and girls can help. The members of this committee are Miss Douglas, Head Mistress of the Godolphin School, Salisbury; Miss Gray, High Mistress of St. Paul's Girls' School, London; Miss Richardson, Westfield College, London; Miss Wood, Principal of the Cambridge Training College; and Miss Woodall, Head Mistress of Milton Mount, Gravesend. The Honorary Secretary is Miss de Sélincourt, formerly Principal of the Lady Muir Training School, Allahabad, and any questions may be sent to her at 26, Belsize Grove, London, N.W.

Miss de Sélincourt will be glad to give details of educational posts that are at present vacant in the East, and to explain the "Short Service Scheme" by which teachers and others who cannot take up permanent work abroad may give valuable aid for a year or more. Great opportunities for helping the women of India are also open to girls who go out to stay with friends and who have had no technical training, and the interest, sympathy and thought of those who remain at home are no less needed. In this critical moment of the world's history the women and girls of the East are appealing to the women and girls of England, and there is not one of us who may not, if she will, take a share in the response to that appeal.

\* "The Christian Education of Women in the East." Price 2/- nett, postage 3d.  
Student Christian Movement, 93, Chancery Lane, London, W.C.

### Sixth Form Careers.

- E. PERRY.**—Entered School in November, 1906, in Form IV.; Left December, 1912; Latin Prize in L.V.; Latin Prize, V.; Upper School Scripture Prize in VI., 1910; Latin, History, French Recitation, and Upper School Scripture Prizes, VI., 1911; French and Duirs' Memorial Prize in VI., 1912; Drawing Certificates: Honours I. and II., Pass IV. and V.; Council Certificates, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911; Joint Board Letter, 1910, and Higher Certificate, 1911; Sub-Editor of School Magazine, Autumn Term, 1912; Head of the School, Autumn Term, 1912; Hon. Secretary of Games Club, September, 1911, to December, 1912.
- MOLLY PENN.**—Entered, 1901, Kindergarten; Left, VI., 1912; Drawing, Division I., 1903; Piano: Associated Board, Primary, Elementary, Lower Division Harmony Prize, L.V.; English and Languages Prizes, V.
- VERE HORN.**—Entered, 1906, in Form II.; Left, 1912; Mathematics and Form Prizes, Form R.; Mathematics, Form L.V.; Mathematics, Form V.; Drawing, Divisions I. and II., V.; Hockey, 2nd XI., 1911; Hockey, 1st XI., 1912.

### Old Girls' News.

Trelawne, Sutton,  
December 30th, 1912.

Dear Editor,

I should like, through the Magazine, to thank all those who kindly helped, by contributions and by selling, with the Old Girls' Sweet Stall at the Bazaar. A suggestion has been given to me which I should like made known, that Old Girls might ask those, who they know are abroad, to write letters about their work and send them in time to be read at the Conversation in June.

Yours sincerely,

G. K. SPRULES, *Hon. Sec., O.G.A.*



## MARRIAGES.

- On September 10th, at St. Margaret's Church, Mapledurham, by the Rev. Prebendary Hancock, assisted by the Rev. F. St. John's Thackeray, Vicar of the Parish, the Rev. P. W. P. Hancock, Rector of Nittisford, Somerset, to Mary Hart Davis.
- On September 10th, at the Parish Church, Sutton, by the Rev. H. W. Turner, Mr. H. Ford to Dorothy J. Kent.
- On September 10th, at Woking Parish Church, by the Rev. T. P. Owen, M.A., assisted by the Rev. G. P. Kelsall Winlaw, M.A., Rector of Morden, Surrey, and the Rev. C. S. Fleet, B.A., brother of the bridegroom, the Rev. W. W. Strong Fleet, M.A., to Beatrice Mary Whelpdale.
- On September 11th, at All Saints', Finchley Road, St. John's Wood, by the Rev. W. H. Hornby Steer, assisted by the Rev. R. C. Bishop, Mr. P. R. Montford to Marian Alice Dibdin.
- On September 27th, at the Wesleyan Church, Sutton, by the Rev. G. Leonard Robinson, Mr. Thomas Archibald Speer to Camilla Ida Hersey.
- On October 1st, at Christ Church, Sutton, by the Rev. C. Carey Taylor, Vicar of Benhilton, Mr. F. Kempell to Millicent Kate Marsden.
- On November 14th, at the Dutch Church, Austin Friars, E.C., Dr. William Barkley to Margaretta Mildred Van Oppen.

## BIRTHS.

- To Mr. & Mrs. Blades (M. Reiner), a son, Rowland Roberts.
- To Mr. & Mrs. Dunlop (Madge Morris), a son, Morris Hamilton.
- To Mr. & Mrs. Southwell (L. Overton), a daughter, Rosalind Mary
- To Mr. & Mrs. Sugg (Miss Bothamley), a son, Philip Crawford.
- To Mr. & Mrs. Redman Ord (M. Vincent), a daughter.

## DEATH.

On December 7th, at 16, Hanover House, Regent's Park, of peritonitis, Isa Stuckenschmidt.

\* \* \* \*

Mary Tudor has trained in the School of Sociology at S. Marylebone Charity Organisation Society, and took her certificate in July. She is now acting as Secretary to the Society's Branch at Brighton.

Edith and Eva Reeve are on a year's visit to North Vancouver, British Columbia.

B. Brooke has trained at the Norland Institute, and is now nurse to the elder son of the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg Schwerin.

E. Winter is teaching gymnastics and dancing at Southwood Hall, Highgate.

S. Read and C. L. Cole are studying French in Paris.

W. Cope and J. Walber are at School in Paris.

B. Dean is studying German at Goslar.

Miss Parsons is taking charge of the Play Centres at Edinburgh.

We give a criticism from the *Daily Graphic* of "Susan," written and illustrated by Lilian Hacker (L. Price-Edwards): "The least one can say about Susan is that Mrs. Hacker draws her even more delightfully than she writes about her moods and tenses.

When Susan sings

Her little voice

Sounds sweet and clear and true;

Her little mouth she opens wide,

Just as she ought to do:

Her songs are all of flowers and birds

And lambs, and happy things;

Everybody wants to sing

When Susan sings.

We like Susan, any way she pleases, but if we have a preference it is for Susan in pigtails."

Gladys Young is studying at the Academy of Dramatic Art, and at the recent scholarship competition held there, Mr. E. S. Willard, Miss Fay Davis, and Mr. E. Vivian Reynolds, the judges, awarded a scholarship to her.

Frances West, who took Honours in Modern History at Oxford, is joint Head Mistress of St. Winifred's, Eastbourne. It is a school of about 60 girls, 45 of whom are boarders. The fees for boarders are 100 guineas a year, and she has at present two or three vacancies for girls.

M. Williams has gained her B.Sc. at London University.

L. Sanders has taken the L.R.A.M., under Miss Gilford's tuition.